MIDDLEBURY
Campus

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IFC To Seek Undergrad Recognition

The Middlebury Interfraternity Council last Monday night moved to circularize New England college fraternities in an effort to start a movement to strengthen the undergraduate conference of the National Interfraternity Conference or make the undergraduate conference independent. The action came as a result of discussion of the National Interfraternity Conference in Washington, D. C., last weekend. At present, since representatives to the National Interfraternity Conference are national fraternity executives, the I. F. C. considers that there is no national sounding board for expression of undergraduate opinion.

NIC Urges Fraternities To Remove Restrictions

Anti-Discrimination Issue Pressed By Undergrads

The National Inter-fraternity Conference, meeting in Washington, D. C., on November 26, recommended the elimination of restrictive membership provisions, completely reversing its former stand that this controversial issue was not proper for consideration by the organization. This action, which was forced into the open by undergraduate fraternity leaders from New England and the Middle West, could affect membership patterns in approximately 2,700 fraternity chapters throughout the United States. The question was one which had interested many college officers, and fraternity men, both undergraduates and alumni, it was emphasized.

The statement was approved without discussion by an outstanding vote of 36 to 3 by the resolution committee with 19 of the 58 member fraternities abstaining from the vote. A more forcefully worded resolution which sought to "repeal and abolish" by law or constitutional provision that discriminates "against any college student because of his religion, color or creed" was not adopted by the delegates.

The resolution as adopted reads as follows:

(1) It recognizes that many member fraternities have had and now have restrictive provisions.

(2) It recognizes that the question is of concern to many interested parties.

(3) It calls these facts to the attention of all member fraternities, appreciating that membership is an individual fraternity responsibility.

(4) It recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions."

Although undergraduates and college administrators are invited to attend the meetings of the National Inter-fraternity Conference only the official fraternity representatives hold the power to vote, to present motions or resolutions.

Lee Says NIC Stresses Fraternity Responsibility

Dean W. Storrs Lee attended the National Interfraternity Conference as a representative of Middlebury College administration. Robert M. Parker '49 was present as delegate for the fraternities of this college. Among the Middlebury graduates attending the Conference in official capacity were Fred Ensinger '45, Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Rho; Edward Kruger '48, Fraternity Visitor for Chi Psi; and Robert L. Boyd '39, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dean W. Storrs Lee, in discussing the Conference meeting, reports the following:

"In his annual report, the Chairman of the Conference reported that the Executive Committee, after consulting national officers of member fraternities, had decided that the qualifications of membership is solely the business of each fraternity and the Conference should not attempt to consider the subject. Action taken by colleges like Middlebury, Dartmouth and many middle western institutions, were largely responsible for a reversal of this decision."

Times Report Called Biased

Dean Lee continues to say that the *New York Times,* widely read by Middlebury students, did not do a job of unbiased reporting. "In carrying the torch for the anti-discrimination group, the *Times* possibly did more than fraternity representatives in forcing the issue" with the result that some of the other major issues of the Conference were completely overlooked or neglected. "As at any big conference, there were many behind scenes, hard-working political groups, laboring for their causes. The discrimination cause was the one in which the public was most interested and the *Times* gave the public what it wanted. It could have made an equally biased report by picking any one of the dozen other subjects featured at the Conference such as: unsatisfactory scholarship of fraternity members, drinking in houses, juvenile delinquency as a problem for fraternities to tackle, responsibilities of fraternities in combating sub-

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New Men's Glee Club Gives Initial Concert Presentation

Last night after long weeks of practice, the all-male Middlebury Glee Club, under the direction of Baird C. Whitlock, presented to a Mead Chapel audience a highly competent performance. Singing to a college assemblage who before this week were little aware of their abilities, the Glee Club won the audience with their voice tone and versatility.

The 39-voice group was first organized last year by H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, currently on sabbatical leave, with the assistance of Mr. Whitlock. This season, the hard-working Mr. Whitlock has had the task of directing the club alone. He and the men have been working since early fall, practicing three times a week since the third week of school to attain the remarkable polish demonstrated Wednesday night.

One of the biggest handicaps of the newly-formed Glee Club was a dearth of music. Loaned a set by Rutgers University, Mr. Whitlock and the men were able to develop a repertoire extensive enough for one concert. Thus, the admission price for Wednesday's performance (reluctantly charged) will be used to buy music to give more concerts to earn more money to buy more music to give more concerts to earn more money. Mr. Whitlock hopes, with a reinforced treasury, to have the Glee Club represent Middlebury in performances at other New England colleges.

The members who have survived the tryouts are: First tenors, Rufus Cushman '50, Howard Anderson '52, Robert

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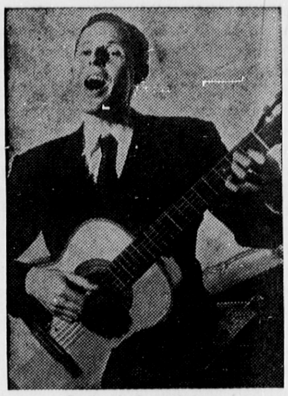
Modern Minstrel



Richard Dyer-Bennet

Dyer-Bennet, Bard To Give Program

Richard Dyer-Bennet, "The Voice of Minstrelsy" will be featured in the second Concert-Lecture Series program at the Middlebury High School Auditorium on Thursday, December 8 at 8.15 p.m.

Dyer-Bennet is currently on his fourth concert tour under the management of S. Hurok. Advance notices declare that his "six-century hit parade" of song stories with guitar accompaniment brings a new experience to the concert audience. His repertoire includes lusty, gusty Elizabethan ballads, droll early American folk ditties, haunting sea chanteys, rollicking Australian bush songs, compositions in seven languages sung with a concert-trained tenor voice of both power and sweetness.

The 33-year-old minstrel from California started his unique career with a visit to an old minstrel in Sweden where he collected many of the ballads he sings and learned the technique of minstrelsy. His first success came in the night clubs of New York City and from there he has advanced to many appearances in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and concert halls in many major cities. He has also made nine record albums and appeared as guest artist on many radio shows.

Dyer-Bennet, who has been praised for his work in reviving the lost art of minstrelsy, two years ago laid the foundation to perpetuate it. He established the Dyer-Bennet School of Minstrelsy in Aspen, Colo., the first institution of its kind anywhere since the 18th century. Initiated to train a limited number of students in the arts of singing, self-accompaniment on the Spanish guitar and poetry, the school's activities include

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College Radio Station Scheduled To Begin Broadcasts Monday

WMCRS, the Middlebury college radio station, will resume activities on Monday, December 5, with a twelve hour program schedule built around recorded disc jockey shows, dramatic programs, local talent, and news and sports broadcasts. A custom made crystal necessary to set the station's frequency at 750 kc was received in the mail last Saturday, November 26, and during the week, tests of signal strength and auditions for station personnel were held in order that the station might resume broadcasting as soon as possible.

The station is now broadcasting over the college bell circuit using approximately fifteen watts of power so that radios in students' rooms receive the signal indirectly from lines strung through college dormitories. During engineering tests the signal of WMCRS could be easily heard on all types and makes of radios with or without antennas in dormitories operating under the bell system. The Federal Communications Commission has been invited to inspect existing operations as soon as possible and a careful check has been made to make certain that the station does not exceed effective radiation.

Studio space was secured in the basement of the Student Union building and soundproofed studios were completed by college carpenters last week. The entire studio plan was drawn up by James Kitchell '51, president and Sidney Kay '50, business manager in conjunction with Mr. Kreinheder, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

An ambitious program schedule has been set up by Larry Draper '52, program director, and staff. Programs will be broadcast from the two studios, control room, north and south lounges of the Student Union building and the college chapel. Both recorded and live shows

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Orchestra Plans Concerts Sunday

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter and with Ernest Eniti as violin soloist, will present two concerts on Sunday, December 4. The first concert program will be given in Rutland at the Rutland Armory at 2.30 p.m. and the second will be presented the same evening in Burlington at Memorial Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Student admission for either of the concerts, whose programs will be identical, will be seventy-five cents and tickets may be purchased at the Music Studio.

Among the selections to be palyed by the orchestra are the "Creole Overture" by Jean Berger of the Middlebury faculty, the "Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64" of Felix Mendelssohn, and Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor."

Middlebury College students playing with the Symphony include Hadden Clark '51, bass; Nancy F. Cawley '52, flute; Lillian C. Marston '52, violin; and Nina F. Shapiro '52, bass.

New Dean Named To Spanish School

Dr. Angel del Rio has been named Director of the Middlebury College Summer School of Spanish. Dr. del Rio succeeds Dr. Juan Centeno who died last summer.

The new director is now an associate professor of Spanish at Columbia University, where he has taught since 1929. He received his doctorate at the University of Madrid. His teaching career includes posts at the University of Strasbourg in France, the University of Puerto Rico, and the University of Miami in Florida. He has been a visting professor at the University of New Mexico, the University of California and the University of Denver. At Columbia, Dr. del Rio has served as Acting Head of the Spanish Department.

New POST Runs Upson's Feature On Midd Parade

William Hazlett Upson, locally famous as the creator of Middlebury Parade, and widely known as the author of the Alexander Botts stories which appear in the *Saturday Evening Post,* recounts his experiences as an amateur dramatist in a feature article entitled "I Fell for the Footlights" in the current issue of that magazine.

Suffering from what he calls Hysteria Histrionica or "getting stage struck," Upson was originally struck with the idea of writing a play based on the history of Middlebury College after seeing a performance of a Broadway play put on by the College Players. Erie Volkert, dramatics professor, encouraged him, and he started to jot down notes, in between his regular assignments for the *Post.* After some early misgivings as to the sanity of the dramatic venture, Upson went at the production hammer and tongs. "Many amateur enthusiasts, of course, hope their work may be of cosmic importance. In my own case," says Upson enthusiastically, "I was sure of it."

Strike Up the Music

As work on the play progressed, the author realized that his drama was of such significance that it would need a musical score in order to achieve the proper effect.

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Winter Forecasts Conflict As First Snow Falls

Helen E. Reid '51

"Occasional snow flurries in the northern regions and in the mountains" was the weather report on November 26, but the next day eighteen inches of snow fell on Breadloaf Mountain and on the town of Middlebury. Snowplows, car chains, and skis were pulled out of storage, as Vermont's winter activities officially began. Skiers and deer hunters alike welcomed the arrival of the white stuff, but Tuesday the snow had melted considerably, and by the end of the week the only remaining evidence was a thin white covering on the mountains and slushy roads.

Speculation on the severity of the coming winter is rife. Every Vermonter, whether native or college transient, feels it is his prerogative to theorize on winter

(*Continued on page 3*)

Moonlight skiers Nate Whiteside, Alice Hildreth, and Polly Norton brave chapel hill traffic for first run of season.

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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Exchange

Under an agreement reached last term, eight Middlebury fraternities are providing room and board and the college is defraying tuition costs for a year's study by three of four European students selected under the provisions of an exchange student plan originally conceived at Bowdoin College. The missing student, a Czech, was prevented from reaching Middlebury when he ran afoul of international visa protocol. Middlebury's commitment to the Bowdoin Plan applies only to the current year. Continuation of the Bowdoin Plan at Middlebury depends on a decision by fraternity members and the government and administration of the college. The decision, we feel, is an important one.

This year a record number of students and teachers will be exchanged between the United States and other nations. Statistics reported last week at a convention of an Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools indicate that more than 26,000 students from 151 countries and U. S. dependencies are studying in the States while 16,000 Americans are abroad this year, studying or teaching. The unprecedented scale makes this year's educational interchange far more significant than that of any year before the war.

Speaking at the College and Schools Convention, Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr., director of the State Department's Office of Educational Exchange, outlined government policy in sponsoring and encouraging teacher and student exchange. According to Doctor Johnstone the State Department considers the exchange program an integral part of U. S. foreign policy. Declaring that conduct of foreign relations cannot be delegated entirely to government officials, Doctor Johnstone stated that the Government is doing everything possible to assist the people of the United States to have more direct contact with the peoples of other nations. Doctor Johnston is quoted as emphasizing that "The first hand acquaintanceship between peoples at the grass roots of their respective cultures is what builds international understanding." He added that "Many different sets of ideas are competing for people's attention. This program is a part of the total American effort to build a secure world."

Student exchange is far more than a political or ideological instrument. Interchange of ideas and viewpoints will, in a measure, banish the ignorance and misunderstanding, which at any level, parochial or international, provide a basis for hostility. The United States, a rich and fortunate country, is respected, hated, admired, feared, envied, and misunderstood abroad. Most students from other nations who study here will gain more than a superficial familiarity with American education and society and will return to their homes able to interpret the good and bad in American life fairly to their countrymen.

Association of American students with their counterparts from other nations in an atmosphere of intellectual give and take should broaden the horizons of the American collegian and give many a campus a needed cosmopolitan infusion.

The term "One World" is becoming hackneyed through use and abuse, but the philosophy the term expresses is increasingly pertinent. By extension of the Bowdoin Plan Middlebury can advance, in however small a way, the cause of international understanding.

On The Air

Next Monday, WMCRS is scheduled to return to the air with the first regular day of broadcasting from its new studios. WMCRS is no longer the experimental peanut whistle of last spring. The station has moved from inadequate quarters off-campus to well-appointed and properly equipped studios in the basement of the Student Union Building. Broadcasting equipment has been improved and the organization has been expanded.

A series of major and minor obstacles were encountered during preparation for launching the enterprise but the staff, despite delays and reverses, appears to have coped successfully with the difficulties.

Recognized as an official college organization and lent assistance by the college in building its studios, the recently chartered station must, like all college organizations, contribute constructively to the life of the college community.

Successful operation of the new venture will require technical competence, skillful planning, intelligent programming, cooperation, imagination and, on the part of all concerned, the sustained effort demanded by a day-in, day-out broadcasting schedule.

If the WMCRS staff exploits fully the resources of the radio medium, the station can become a workshop for the development for college talent and a valuable source of information and entertainment for the college.

With the arrival of the elusive and indispensable crystal, the bestowal of the blessing of the Federal Trade Commission and assurance of the best wishes of their potential listeners, WMCRS has the go ahead sign.

A Letter To The Americanos

By Pancho Montealegre '50

With all its technical backwardness, and with all the drawbacks on a governmental plane, expounded upon last week, the Argentine—and, I think, all of Latin America—has one very definite advantage over the American social system: official discrimination does not exist. By official I mean that there are no organized segregating devices, such as restricted neighborhoods, hotels and restaurants, fraternity discrimination clauses, college quotas, etc., in a word, any type of statute, written or unwritten, formal or informal, that would operate against a minority.

There is of course a historical reason for this. Unlike their Puritan colleagues in the North, when the Spaniards and Portuguese conquered Latin America, they did not mind an "affaire" or two with the local belles. The ultimate effect of such a human outlook is that in Latin America there has been a mixing of races, whereas in the United States there has been really no mixing of races but only one of European nationalities. The ultimate product of the cross breeding in the Southern hemisphere has been the emergence of "a fourth race," a product of the white, the Indian and the Negroid. In such a set-up, there can obviously be none of what I call "the Nordic or Anglo-Saxon sense of superiority," a phenomenon which manifested itself in its worst and most violent form in Nazi Germany, and which has been long ingrained, subtly, and in the form of prejudice and bigotry, in the United States.

The Argentine, along with Uruguay, has less of this cross breeding than the rest of the South American countries. However, by nature, the Latin seems to lack the mentioned "sense of superiority" the Nordic boasts. Witness, for instance, the different attitudes taken by German Nazism and Italian Fascism on the Jewish problem. It is not that the Latin is free from prejudices, but that he will think a minority *different* and not *inferior*. This is the case in Buenos Aires.

American Democracy

During my recent visit to Buenos Aires I constantly had to answer questions such as the following, thrust at me incredulously by admirers of "the great American democracy:" "What about the Negro question? Is everything we hear about organized discrimination true?" My situation would become rather embarassing. I would try to explain, show the historical, numerical and social reasons, and point out finally the United States' very unique racial position. This might have been an explanation, but was, of course, no justification, since the problem allows no justification.

However, I did have some positive things to say. I could point to the stand taken last term by the local fraternities on the banning of a new fraternity due to its discriminatory clause. Here at least was a specific step I had been in contact with. And I could say that anyone who was worth anything was doing something to rid the country of a prejudice based on ignorance, stupidity or malice, and its unhealthy results.

As everyone knows, but often forgets, discrimination wins constant adherents to communism and local nationalisms. Here, for instance, is the final passage from an editorial which appeared a few months ago in *La Epoca*, a Peronist and nationalist daily, after it had criticized venomously some American interference in some action of the Argentine government:

> **They pretend (the U.S.) with the sinister plot we are uncovering, to distract the world's attention from their own country where it is focussed on the murders, kidnappings and home burnings with which the Negro workers are persecuted.**

The Communists, as everyone knows, do much better.

And, while on discrimination, it might be interesting to add the fact that when "Gentleman's Agreement" was shown in Buenos Aires, a city which has I think the second or third largest Jewish population of the cities of the world, it went over most people's heads. They could not quite understand the point.

The Economic Clash

When there is one giant, dominant country, and twenty or so small or undeveloped countries, there is bound to be an economic clash. But the yesterday notoriously materialistic United States did nothing to ease the clash. The days that started with "manifest destiny" and culminated with the "big stick" policy, blackened the name of the United States throughout Latin America. The infiltration followed a general pattern: American capitalists would ally themselves with the ruling oligarchies of the different countries, and the country would be "sold" to the "americanos." The United States would then try to make its imperialism more than merely economic. This was less visible in the Argentine, the most "independent" of the Latin American countries, than in most others. And the pattern is the reason for the socialistic or nationalistic outlook of most of the important political figures of the hemisphere.

Only in 1932, with the inception of the "New Deal" and one of its outgrowths, the "good neighbour policy," did the American attitude change and did Latin America look at the United States with better eyes. F. D. Roosevelt became the greatest American hero since Lincoln and was and is worshipped alike by all, regardless of party affiliation. But despite the change in attitude the thorn still remains. The notorious "meat" problem, by which American meat interests keep Argentine beef—probably the finest in the world—out of the country under the pretense of "hoof and mouth" disease, is a typical example of the old outlook. But, after all, business is business, and the businessman, representing the greatest financial power in the world is, after all, out to make money.

The Heart of the Matter

Both the mentioned factors, the inborn superiority and the fact of being the emissaries of the world's great financial and industrial power, contribute, I think, to the attitude of the American in the Argentine —and, probably, throughout the world. I view the problem as a person who was raised and lived among Argentines and who viewed Americans abroad with the same critical eye as the natives did.

On the whole, I rather disliked the American community. Abroad, one often hears about the egocentricity of Americans, and this statement was constantly finding actual expression in the community. No other foreign group would mix less with the natives (although an English critic might concede first place to the English). No other foreign businessman would take as long to learn the language and learn it as poorly. Staunch, smug, and with the ingrained belief that the "American way of life" is the best and only way, the community, with its 4,000 constituents, builds its club, its school, its men's club and its women's club. I cannot and do not criticize the maintenance of certain good qualities of American life, but to maintain them at the expense of completely ignoring the local way of life is not only offensive to the nation and the people thus ignored but a sign of lack of delicacy, "savoir faire," and intelligence on the part of the offenders.

So few Americans could live with the "porteño" on an equal footing! Most of the other foreign groups—excepting the English—could and did. But the Americans would build their snack bars and country clubs and congregate there alone. The point is not that Americans should cease to be Americans, but that they should try to see and understand and appreciate this different way of life and this different type of people; live in it and with them, for a while at least. Undoubtedly, they would also find some positive points to draw from it.

American Responsibilities

I do not intend to present the problem of Argentine-American relations as basic for world peace or for the better development of mankind although, as the old saying goes, every little bit counts. But I believe that this attitude of the "americanos" is too prevalent in other countries also; it certainly is in the rest of the Latin American countries. The American, as an individual, has the cards stacked in his favour right from the start, since he is born into a country with more wealth and opportunity than any other. Technically, this might imply an allowance for superiority. Ethically, it only implies more responsibility towards the rest of the world. Human relations should be run not on the basis of technique but of ethics. International relations tend to shirk ethics and emphasize technique; the problem becomes more difficult.

My point is not far from the one John Horne Burnes makes in *The Gallery*. Burnes accuses the American soldiers in Italy of having lost the chance to befriend the native Italians due to their materialistic outlook and their inability to see, understand and appreciate the Italians—made basically of the same stuff the porteño is made of. And he points out how often the Italian, in delicacy, inborn culture, sensitivity, kindness and warmth, would be superior. He makes the following statement of warning, which expresses more truth than most people seem to realize:

> "And then and there I decided to learn something about the modern world. There was something abroad which we Americans couldn't or wouldn't understand. But unless we made some attempt to realize that everyone in the world isn't American, and that not everything American is good, we'd all perish together, and in this twentieth century."

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

Now that rushing is over, we think it an opportune time to state our feelings on Middlebury fraternities. As individuals, we feel that our fraternity system is far more democratic than that of most other colleges. All the houses provide their members with an opportunity for friendship and social activities. Unlike some fraternities, they accomplish this with a minimum of back-biting and exclusion. These good points cannot be denied, but we think our houses can both do and undo much more.

We like to think of fraternities as college homes, and as cooperative units of the student body. Of course some competition is both necessary and good fun, but fraternities need not be basically competitive. It is within their power to stress the common elements which, as members of the college group, they do have, not the differences which they in large part artifically create.

These manufactured differences can be bridged if most of us really desire it. Some of us do, for in the *Campus* and elsewhere, people have already mentioned the problem. So, without claim to any originality, we would like to record a few suggestions.

1. Exchange dinners among the houses, or a policy of open dinners whether on an exchange basis or not.
2. The granting of social privileges to neutrals who would otherwise lack the opportunity of adequate social facilities. This of course would be subject to payment of social dues.
3. Interfraternity sponsorship of speakers and other cultural events (a project we understand is already under consideration.)
4. Closer relations of each house with faculty and administration in order to iron out misunderstandings (*i.c.*, faculty down to dinners, discussion of mutual problems, etc.). Also interfraternity sponsorship of "once a year" events, such as receptions for new faculty members.
5. Interfraternity dances, sponsored by one of the houses or by the IFC (to lessen financial burden)—to which neutral men are invited.

To sum up, we agree with those who think of Middlebury fraternities as convenient social units, with obvious relation to each other and to the college. We believe a policy of active cooperation is possible. It is up to fraternity men to decide whether they want it.

FLETCHER V. PARKER '51
WILLIAM H. HOWARD '52
JOHN C. GLASSFORD '51
RONALD P. PRINN '52

To the Editor:

In the time that I have been here, I cannot recall ever having seen in the *Campus* any other such piece of reporting as was Miss Laverie's on the Playhouse. The very length of the article was startling; even football games and reports on how many women were pinned last summer seldom get such wordage, and certainly I can't recall that any one of the arts has ever before been so graced.

But what was much more startling (not because Miss Laverie was the author, but because the work appeared in the *Campus*) was the fact that the article was an excellent piece of reporting: it was done with intelligence, honesty and humor, as such a piece of reporting

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Seniors, Juniors Choose Officers

As a result of elections conducted by Men's Assembly representatives in their respective constituencies, last week, the junior and senior men's class officers have been chosen. Senior officers are Ernest G. Zimmerman, Jr., president; Francis P. MacNamee, vice-president; Bard E. Lindeman, secretary; and George A. Boublik, treasurer.

The juniors chose the following: Chester E. Nightingale, president; William Y. Whittemore, vice-president; Douglas M. Ladd, secretary; and Alex G. Marshall, Jr., treasurer.

This concludes the four class elections conducted under changes in the Assembly Constitution.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Reverend John Schroeder, Calhoun College, Yale University, will speak at junior-senior chapel next Sunday, December 4, 1949.

J. Jones To Head Ski Schools Here

A ski school for beginning, intermediate and advanced college skiers will start Monday, December 5 at the Ski Bowl and on Chapel Hill. Instruction will be given by Joe Jones, women's ski coach and six student assistants.

Instruction periods will cover two hours and cost one dollar. Lessons may be bought singly or in books of six and eight. They will be available this week-end at the Student Union and also at the Ski Bowl snack bar.

On Chapel Hill, lessons will be given from two to four in the afternoon, five or six days a week depending on the demand. Instruction at the Bowl will be seven days a week from two to four with an extra ten to twelve instruction period added on Sunday.

The six instructors, divided into two groups of three each, will alternate teaching every other day during the week. However, on the week-ends all six will instruct.

In addition to classes,. ski hikes will be formed on Sundays for more experienced skiers. The cost for the hikes will also be one dollar.

Racing Ski School

A racing ski school will be held at the College Bread Loaf Snow Bowl next month, from December 26 through 31. The school, believed by officials in charge to be the only one of its kind in the United States, was founded by Joe Jones, manager of the Bowl and coach of the women's ski team.

Warren Chivers, former Dartmouth Olympic skier, will instruct jumping, downhill and cross country skiing with slalom skiing being handled by Jones.

John Holden of Putney School, Putney, Vt., will conduct a school for ski coaches in connection with the racing school.

Present plans call for an enrollment of 35 men and women. Upon completion of the 25-hour course, skiers will be presented with a "C" classification making them eligible to enter meets endorsed by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. Students may specialize in one or all four of the instruction courses offered.

Instruction, according to Jones, is not only for those skiers who want to become racers, but also for racers who wish to perfect their racing styles.

Sleet, Slippery Roads Slow Returning Students

By Jan West

Snow, rain, icy roads, a coal shortage, faulty road maps, and a few flat tires marked the return trip last Sunday of many Middlebury students who had left college for delayed Thanksgiving celebrations with their families and friends. Weary students straggled back to Middlebury throughout Sunday night with a few latecomers appearing Monday afternoon.

Several inches of snow were enough to cause traffic jams along considerable parts of the Henry Hudson and Taconic State Parkways in lower New York State. Southbound traffic had the most trouble, but managed to snarl up northbound traffic thoroughly by attempting to turn around when drivers saw trouble ahead. Nevertheless the state highway department trucks, sprinkling dirt all over everything and everybody, and hunters, with deer carcasses strapped to their cars, enlivened the scene.

Hazardous road conditions, especially in northern New Jersey and New York State, made driving very difficult, and although no Middlebury students had serious accidents, it was difficult to keep on the road and to avoid spinning.

Housemothers were very understanding as one by one the girls called to say that they had had a little trouble but would only be eight or ten hours late.

The state police stopped one carload of students at Poughkeepsie, and they were forced to continue by train—not that the train was much better. Even the ever-reliable Rutland Rocket ran out of coal near Bennington. Trying in vain to keep warm, the student passengers waited four hours before a relief train arrived with extra coal.

Although many anecdotes have been told about last Sunday's trek, the harassed travelers were unanimous in their relief when they finally saw chapel light in the distance, shining like a beacon to guide back the week-ending prodigals.

SNOW

(*Continued from page 1*)

weather prospects. A variety of forecasting systems are available, and as always, it's anybody's guess what the winter has in store for Vermont.

Abe Weatherwise, shrewd forecaster for the *Farmers' Almanac,* isn't making any rash guesses. Last year this prophet, given to typical New England understatement, predicted that the winter would be "not so cold." This year he hedges a bit more. After last season's prolonged Indian summer, which continued well into April, few weather forecasters are willing to venture far out on the limb. Abe has this to say, "the early part of the winter will be bitter cold and contain more storms of rain and snow than usual." His words rang true as the temperature dipped to near zero last Saturday night.

"January," continues the sage, "will be somewhat milder, but wintry all the way through, and February will be very stormy." This doesn't provide a very clear indication of what to expect during January, but holds out hope of snow for Carnival, thereby eliminating the possibility of a repeat performance of last year's retreat indoors. "Spring will be cold and late. The Boston City Council will restore the entire $175,000 held out of Mayor Curley's budget for snow removal." With this the *Almanac* reporter ends his prophecy.

On the other hand, fishermen report that the cod are still biting along the Atlantic seaboard, thereby indicating a short, mild winter. Usually cod fishing ends in the beginning of September because the water gets too cold and discouraged cod fish refuse to bite. Last year, however, they were still biting in the middle of October, and their forecast of a mild winter was accurate.

Another theory upon which the intensity of the approaching winter is predicted is the belief that snow flurries early in November are a sure sign of a long, cold winter. New England farmers all have their private notions on the subject, based on everything from the aching of a knee joint to the freezing of ground in a corn field.

One distinctive school of thought swears that the width of the stripes on the caterpillar's back indicates the severity of the winter season. According to these observers, we're headed for a mild winter with little snow—it's in the stripes.

Predictions of a severe winter cheer the hearts of hundreds of ski resort owners, who still feel sharply their $4,000,000 loss sustained last season. The snowfalls weren't heavy enough, or spaced well enough, to keep the ground white. In addition, it was exceptionally mild (only two warmer winters are recorded—those of 1890 and 1932). Last year's weather was a bitter disappointment to the ski enthusiasts and the entrepreneurs.

It's anybody's guess how white or how cold the approaching winter will be. As usual, the experts are unanimous in disagreement.

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CASWELL'S GARAGE

Panthers Meet New Bedford In Opener

Hockey And Ski Teams Get Help From Frigid Weather

Hockey

With the cold weather bringing plenty of available ice to surrounding ponds and lakes, several informal hockey practices have been held by team members while the rink is being set up at the Fieldhouse.

With the season's opener with the Dartmouth Indians less than two weeks away on December 13, the skaters are working out as much as possible. Although there are only seven lettermen returning from last year's squad early reports show that the team is shaping up well with men like Forbes, Grocott and Marchese showing themselves capable of an excellent brand of hockey.

Some freshman candidates have been working out with the varsity squad and, although they have not been officially called out, appear to have the makings of a first rateclub.

SCHEDULES

Varsity

Dec.	
13	Dartmouth
Jan.	
* 7	St. Lawrence
10	R. P. I.
*13	Colgate
14	Hamilton
19	Williams
*28	Hamilton
30	St. Michael's
31	Vermont
Feb.	
1	Norwich
4	U. S. Military Acad .
7	Massachusetts
*10	Colby
*11	M. I. T.
13	Tufts
15	Massachusetts
*16	Vermont
*18	Tufts
*21	St. Michael's
*23	Norwich
*24	Williams
Mar.	
* 1	R. P. I.

Freshmen

Jan.	
14	Northwood School
17	Dartmouth
Feb.	
* 6	St. Michael's
9	St. Michael's
18	Champlain
Mar.	
* 4	K. U. A.

*Homes games.

Skiing

Coach Sheehan's skiers have been taking full advantage of the earliest skiable snow in several years with regular practices for the past two weeks. This week they have been concentrating on cross-country, going over the full course at the beginning of the week and shorter workouts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Slalom practice with possibly some jumping is scheduled for this week-end.

A fairly regular snowfall has given the Breadloaf slope a good covering with generally excellent conditions prevailing. The sixty-meter jump has been packed down several times and is ready to be used.

The question over the eligibility of two foreign skiers, Chris Mohn and Bjorn Stokke of Oslo, Norway, poses a curious problem. Since there is no rule on the books concerning foreign athletes, a meeting to determine the policy toward them will have to be held by the college officials.

Frosh Schedule:

Jan. 14 K.U.A. Triangular Meet at Meriden, N. H.

Feb. 10, 11 Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover and Middlebury.

Feb. 18 Vermont Academy Triangular Meet at Saxtons River.

SPORTS FIGURES

by Bill Huey

There are to be found in the antiquated halls of Middlebury College, various athletic personalities who, to a greater or lesser degree, have not been duly cited for their varied accomplishments. We might see them participating in their respective sports, but proper mention and commendation has not been directed their way. However, these gentlemen each possess a sincere modesty that very often allows us to pass by them unnoticed.

Bob Bigelow, an alumnus of Kimball Union Academy, makes his mark on Middlebury annals through the medium of football. He was a three-sport man at K. U. A., participating in football, skiing, and basketball. Most Middlebury rooters picture Bob vividly in their minds with his ever

(*Continued on page 5*)

Grandstand View

Sam Donnellon

The snow is snowing and the wind is blowing and there are those amongst us who will have trouble weathering the storm which began gruesomely early this year. Richard Troy, a fellow sunworshipper and one of the leading exponents of Chaucerian dialogue at Middlebury, spoke for nearly all of us indoor sports when he said balefully, "The white plague is again upon us."

The words of Mr. Troy were uttered sometime ago at a cross-country meet, when many humanitarians and sadists were out at the golf course on the morning of the Union football game watching the agony of two and a half dozen runners. It was snowing lustily and clad only in their colorful lingerie, the competitors, none of whom were smiling, went about the task as though it was only theirs to do or die, never stopping to reason why.

The Vanishing Skiers

There is, of course that other group which drools perceptibly when they see that first piece of water flatten out and flutter to the ground. They are the skiers and are most commonly seen during the fall and summer down here in the lowlands. At the first snowfall they flee to the heights and do not return until the start of the baseball season.

This is all not intended to be a satire because some of my best friends are skiers but in all truthfulness it must be said that they are a weird bunch and one of the strongest fraternities on campus. They are akin to the birdmen of the great war and we down here on the ground cannot help but feel like outsiders. At 5.30 p.m., when the beplanked ones return to the campus, a cohort who has been grounded for the day with a lab will say, "How was it up there?"

"Tremendous!", will come the answer, "You should have been there. About 11 inches of powder. The best it's been this year. Tremendous."

The friend will shake his head sadly and offer a silent prayer that the conditions will hold for another twenty-four hours so that he will be able to get up there and complete his rendezvous with the grand old lady of the hill. And while he contemplates he will be half listening to the ensuing commentary.

Fred Knows His Stuff

"You know that Swiss turn I was working on? Well I got it finally. Look watch I'll show you what I was doing wrong. See I was dipping both knees the same, like this, but I was talking to Neuberger and he says just dip the right one

(*Continued on page 5*)

CAMPUS

DECEMBER 1, 1949

SPORTS

Unknown Visitors May Give Plenty Of Trouble

by Ken Nourse

Once again basketball season has arrived. Tomorrow night the Panthers open their 1949-1950 season against New Bedford Textile from New Bedford, Mass. It will be the first of seventeen games on this year's schedule and the consensus of opinion believes it will be a romp for Middlebury. Don't be too sure.

Basketball is not new to the New Bedford school. Last year they played a 32 game schedule and wound up the season with a 20-12 record. New Bedford is a member of the Southern New England Coastal Conference which is comprised of such teams as Bryant, Durfee Textile of Fall River, Mass., Rhode Island School of Design and Calvin Coolidge. Coach Francis Tripp, well-known in Southern New England basketball circles, guided the New Bedford squad to a conference championship in the '47-'48 season and to a second place in the conference standings last year.

Little is known of the players on the New Bedford quintet. For all we know here at Midd, they might have five boys that have been playing basketball together since grammar school days. We do know that tomorrow night's game will not be the first time the Textilers have journeyed to Vermont for a basketball game. They opened last year's season at Northfield where they lost to the cadets of Norwich, 38-23. If you are a believer in comparative scores, rest assured that the game will not be a runaway. We lost to Norwich last year by eight or nine points.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

*Dec. 2	New Bedford Tch.
Dec. 7	Dartmouth
Dec. 10	Champlain
*Dec. 14	Union
*Dec. 17	Boston Univ.
*Jan. 6	Massachusetts
Jan. 11	Vermont
Jan. 14	R. P. I.
Feb. 1	St. Michael's
*Feb. 3	Lowell Tech.
*Feb. 4	Champlain
*Feb. 8	Norwich
*Feb. 11	Trinity
Feb. 15	Hamilton
*Feb. 18	Williams
Feb. 22	Norwich
*Feb. 28	St. Michael's
*Mar. 4	Vermont

* Denotes home games.

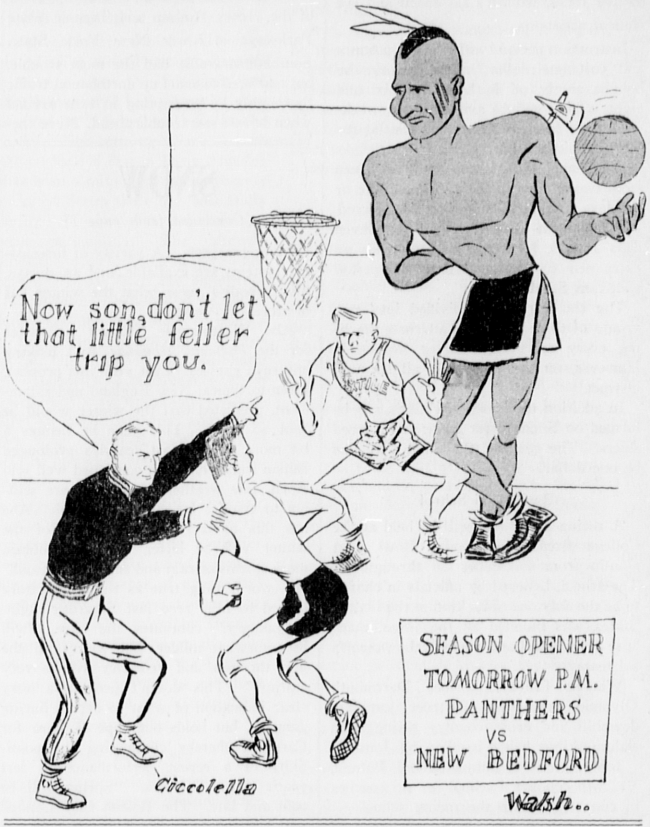
Maurer Leads Squad

Coach Dick Ciccolella has cut his squad to seventeen players. Capt. Walt Maurer will once again lead the team that includes Ed Works, Dick Shea, Yo Sierra, Chet Nightingale, Ray Gadaire, Jack Henty, Ralph Loveys and Jack Windsor, all returning veterans, Bill Huey, Dick Marlette, Joe Miller, Bill Hall, Doug Webb, Duke Mayhew, Dale Giffin and Dan Scott are up from last year's freshman and fraternity teams.

The team has been practicing for the past two months in an effort to perfect their play patterns and condition themselves to something other than McCullough's "band-box" court . . . . Ed Works appears to be the most improved player on the squad. He is much more aggressive this year and should wind up his college career in a blaze of glory. . . Ralph Loveys and Joe Miller are ailing.

Dartmouth vs. Vermont

Dartmouth and the University of Vermont meet in Burlington this week, and since Midd will play both schools, it will be interesting to see the outcome. With Niemann and Kotlarczyk back, do not be surprised if the Catamounts topple the Big Green . . . . The most important ruling this year concerns fouls committed in the waning moments of the ball game. A foul in the last two minutes of play will be treated as a technical foul and the offended team will take a free shot and then take the ball for a throw-in at mid-court whether the free throw is successful or not . . . The big question at the Field house is, "Who will score the first basket in the first game to be played in Middlebury's first post-war improvement?" . . . . If the Panthers can get off on the right foot by beating New Bedford tomorrow night, and, if they develop a little finesse, Middlebury students will see the beginning of a new era in basketball.


Now son, don't let that little feller trip you.
Ciccolella
SEASON OPENER TOMORROW P.M. PANTHERS VS NEW BEDFORD
Walsh..

From Near And Afar

From *The Michaelman*

The November 19 issue of *The Michaelman,* which is the St. Michael's College weekly newspaper, took a few broadsides at **Duke Nelson** and Middlebury in general for not putting the Purple Knights on our football schedule. In his column, *Hill Topics,* sports editor **Tony Cauley** expresses dissatisfaction at the explanations that Duke gave for not playing St. Mike's. He concluded with the following paragraph:

"This column says, don't do us any favors Middlebury. Go ahead and try to break into the Little Three, and when you do flop, come on back and we'll try to fit you into our schedule. We're not proud. Until that time, however, don't claim the state title, because we are also located in the state of Vermont." *Okay, if you feel that strongly about it.*

From the *Trib*

Says *New York Herald-Tribune* sports editor **Bob Cook,** in his column *Another Viewpoint* (November 14):

"**Betty Sutherland**, who was due to captain Middlebury girl ski team this winter, has transferred to McGill and is expected to compete against her original alma mater in a few months, all of which creates the unique possibility that Middlebury may be defeated by its own captain."

In a recent conversation, Miss Sutherland says that she would not think of skiing against her alma mater.

McNamara's New Band

Bill McNamara, Middlebury's dispossessed captain-elect of this year's hockey team is currently playing for the high flying Boston Olympics. The Pic's are in first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey Association with Mac left-winging their third line. Reports have Bill a shadow of his former self, tipping the scales at a mere 190.

Meeker, Loveys and Lindeman

In a recent radio broadcast from Albany, Union coach **John McLaughry** said that **Irv Meeker** and **Ralph Loveys** were the toughest ends his team encountered all season. Meeker and **Bert Lindeman** made his squad's all-opponent team.

Women's Sports Notes

Women's ski coach **Joe Jones** has announced that the women's ski team will be selected by the end of the week-end. Tryouts will be held Thursday and Sunday at the Breadloaf Snow Bowl.

Women's ski captain, **Joan Macklaier,** and her two running mates, **Margy Packard** and **Gret Storer,** have been working out regularly at Breadloaf and any place that they can find snow, in preparation for the coming trials. They expect stiff competition from freshwomen **Alice Bennett**, of Helena, Montana, and **Betsy Strong** of Hanover, N. H. The newcomers have both raced in fast competition and have earned themselves B ratings in their respective geographic districts.

Nancy Vogt, who was last year's junior queen, is noted around greater Buffalo as the second ranking lady golfer in the district. She has been runner up in a field of 200 competitors for the past two years and generally shoots around 83.

Bobbie McLaren has neglected her talents lately but a few years ago she was the fourth seeded tennis player in the Junior Women's Eastern Division championships.

One Midd lady insists that **Carol Holmes** is the best all around female athlete in the school. She is particularly skilled in the team sports; field hockey, basketball and volleyball.

Grandstand View

(*Continued from page 4*)

and let the left come around naturally. So I tried it his way and damned if it didn't work. That Fred, he knows his stuff you know . . ."

It goes on and on like that, night after night, and there will be no relief until that lucky old sun gets its power back in April. Our skiers may be flinging the good name of this institution into the highways and byways but it must be remembered that they also serve who only hibernate and wait.

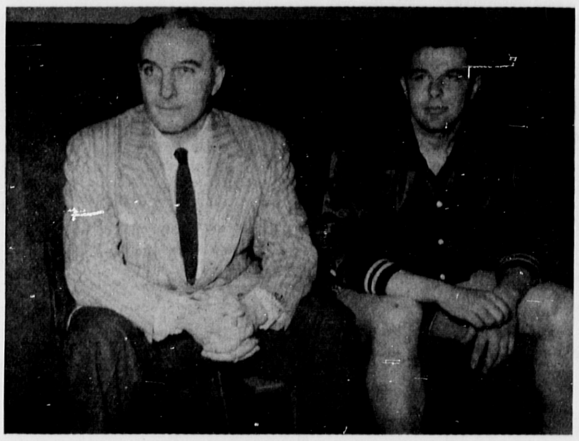
Surrender At Norwich

According to *The Boston Herald*, Norwich president, Dr. Homer L. Dodge, is retiring from his current position because there was alumni discontent over the past football season which saw the Cadets lose all their contests while scoring only 12 points to their opponents 325. The tone of the article indicated that the prexy was plumb fed up and was perfectly willing to let some one else step in and give the job a whirl. According to Dr. Dodge, the administration had spent more on athletics during his five-year reign than during any other similar period.

The implications are that Norwich may start building up their football teams and that is a welcome note to everybody. Nobody likes to play a team that has been so obviously a doormat.

On the other hand, of course, it is a kind of surrender. It means that even in this league teams can no longer play just for the fun of it and expect to survive. Football and athletics in general have taken a greater place in the American educational system than the educators are willing to admit.

The Chief And His Lieutenant



Pictured above are basketball coach Dick Ciccolella and his reliable team captain, Walt Maurer. The photo was borrowed from last year's *Kaleidoscope* but it is as timely as ever, this being the second year that the popular duet has guided the activities of Middlebury's cagers.

Mr. Ciccolella is spending his fourth year in this position and although he has a peaceful, classic exterior, he is a fireplace within and has a remarkable capacity for the work. This fall he was the football line coach and a scout, while at the same time supervising the early evening basketball drills which began in the first week of October.

Walt Maurer is in his third year of varsity basketball and has become a peerless leader, a fellow who commands the respect of all who know him despite his various humanizing characteristics. He was acting coach for two away games last year when Mr. Ciccolella was unexpectedly called home by an illness in the family.

Although he is an excellent playmaker and a great steadying influence on his teammates, Maurer seldom scores high. He attracts fouls, however, and is deadly with the free throws which is an attribute that has made him the squad's most consistent point maker. He usually gets about 11.

SPORTS FIGURES

(*Continued from page 4*)

present cast on his wrist, playing an outstanding game at guard on the gridiron. He took the marriage vows in the summer of 1948. An economics major, he has chosen to follow a business career after graduation in 1951.

Ray Gadaire is truly an outstanding personage. His academic record in itself is enough to qualify him as one of the top men on the campus, but he is not content with merely excelling in one phase of college life. Ray, even though he doesn't particularly like to think about it, is one of the oldest men in the student body at Middlebury (he's nudging 30). He graduated from Brookfield High School in the wanning years of the last decade. He has certainly earned for himself the privilege of relaxation, but Ray's yearn for activity won't allow for this. He is a stellar performer on the basketball team. His set shooting is something to marvel at. Ray is carrying a joint major of history and education in preparation for a coaching-teaching position.

Guido Tine, a junior, is one of those unsung heroes found on all football squads. His vicious play in the tackle slot for the past three years has been of the highest and most able sort. A familiar sight to all fans was big number 53 standing erect in the line, hurling aside any would-be blockers of the opposition. Guido has been playing football close to ten years, being a member of the varsity at Wakefield High School and Andover Academy. At Midd he is an economics major and plans to enter some phase of the business world.

Ginty's Bush-League View

The 1949-50 intramural basketball season opened with a bang last week as four fraternity squads ran themselves to a frazzle in an effort to start off their respective schedules with a notch in the win column. The action occurred Tuesday night when ASP met KDR in the first game and DU engaged Chi Psi in the second contest. Among other items, the "old-timers" in interfraternity competition discovered that the dimensions of the new Memorial Field House court differ substantially from those sported by McCullough Gym's playpen. Accordingly, the puffed cheeks and glazed eyeballs of that exclusively Middlebury phenomenon, the "once-a-week" athlete, appeared at a much earlier period than had been the case in preceding years.

ASP Has Height

The evening's festivities opened rather auspiciously as Bill Confrey and Olly Rickson, the referees, whipped out one of those new molded balls and left it to the mercy of ten rather paunchy characters. ASP, boasting an evident height advantage, was off and running and at the end of the first quarter held a 10-3 lead mainly due to the efforts of board-controlling Bob Bates and lanky Al Mapes. However, at this point KDR's Bruce Curtis took over, aided by Herb Beenhouwer, to spark the Ranchmen in a sustained drive that saw them overtake and pass the Alpha Slugs. The final result was a 27-21 decision in favor of KDR.

In the second contest Delta Upsilon took on the Chi Psis in what was probably a premature championship match. The Chipsies emerged the victors by a 32-27 count. Against an extremely smooth DU quintet it was the Ross brothers and George Sperry all the way, with the exception of a brief period in the third period during which the DU men enjoyed a momentary spread of three points. The individual star of the game undoubtedly was Gord Ross who led his team consistently on its fast-break forays and also turned out to be the contest's high scorer with nine markers. Gord did most of the work off the boards for his team as he battled DU's Moss Bergwall for those all-important rebounds.

Chi Psi Wins 32-27

The final score of 32-27 for Chi Psi is a deceptive one in that it doesn't denote the closeness of the scoring. With the count knotted and less than four minutes to go, it was Chi Psi's George Sperry who sank two successive set efforts to throw his club back into the lead. Bob Hughes then tallied for DU but it was all over a few minutes and several foul shots later when Jim Ross chucked in a one-hander just before the buzzer.

Performance of the week: Gord Ross who shot, rebounded, and passed his team to its initial win of the schedule . . . . That DU Backcourt duo of Hughes and Nourse is varsity caliber . . . . CP now is an odds-on favorite to sweep the basketball crown as well as garnering the touchfootball trophy since its most dangerous opponent is out of the way . . . The officials of the two contests are to be commended for a very efficient and smoothly-run night of basketball.

Frosh Face All-Stars In Opener

The freshman basketball season, scheduled to begin January 11 at Vermont, will get off to an unofficial start tomorrow night when the class of '53 takes on the college all-stars.

The game will climax three weeks of intensive training for the frosh squad, which had a turnout of 36 men. Cuts made this week have brought the number of men down to 15.

Game time has been set at 6.30 so that the contest will not conflict with the varsity game with New Bedford Textile. The schedule:

Jan. 11—Vermont
Feb. 1 or Jan. 30—St. Michael's
*Feb. 8—Norwich
Feb. 22—Norwich
*Feb. 28—St. Michael's
*Mar. 4—Vermont

* Denotes home games.

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Sat. 2 p.m.
Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

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W. C. Fields Gloria Jean
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"
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Bruce Gentry

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FORD · KEYES
in
Mr. Soft Touch

TUES.-WED. DEC. 6-7
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in
DAMON RUNYON'S
"It Ain't Hay"
with GRACE McDONALD, CECIL KELLAWAY, EUGENE PALLETTE, PATSY O'CONNOR, RICHARD LANE and LEIGHTON NOBLE and His Orchestra
Plus
"BASKETBALL HEADLINERS 1949"

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FRI.-SAT. DEC. 2-3
Matinee Saturday at 2
Cleveland Baseball World Champs
George Brent Lynn Bari
in
"KID FROM CLEVELAND"
plus
Preston Foster in
"FLAME OF YOUTH"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 4-6
Matinee Tuesday at 3.00
Direct from Roxy Theatre, N.Y.C.
Paul Douglas Linda Darnell
Celeste Holme
"EVERYBODY DOES IT"

WED.-THURS.-FRI. DEC. 7-9
Comedy of the year
"MY FRIEND IRMA"
Marie Wilson John Lund
It's Terrific

Next SUN.-MON.-TUES.
June Haver Mark Stevens
"OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"
—In Technicolor—

1950 Examination Schedule, January 21-28

JANUARY 21-JANUARY 28, 1950

(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

9 A.M.

American Literature 21.1B—Munford
American Literature 21.1C—Munford
Contemporary Civilization 11.1A—Leighton, Reynolds
Contemporary Civilization 11.1B—Leighton, Reynolds
English 33.1A—Brown
English 33.1B—Brown
Home Economics 35.1—Gibson

2 P.M.

American Literature 21.1A—Cook—M.303
Biology 11.2—Hitchcock
Biology 41.1—Webster
Geology 21.1B—Schmidt
Geology 41.1—Schmidt—W.S. 13
German 32.1—Bloch
History 34.1—Davison
History 45.1—Tillinghast
Mathematics 41.1—Hazeltine
Philosophy 11.1A—Fraser
Physics 11.1—Hubbell
Political Science 36.1—Hoag
Psychology 45.1—Howard

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

9 A.M.

Biology 31.1—Lane—W.S. 11B
Chemistry 21.1—Voter
Chemistry 42.1—Barr
Economics 39.1—Jerome
Economics 41.1B—Apel
English 10.1A—Prickett
English 10.1B—Prickett
English 10.1C—Whitlock
English 10.1D—Merriman
English 10.1E—Whitlock
English 21.1F—Purcell
Geography 35.1—Illick—W.S. 14
Greek 24.1—White
Greek 35.2—White
Latin 41.1—White
Latin 41.2—White
Mathematics 45.1—Bowker
Music 11.1—Berger—Music Studio 2
Music 21.1—Berger—Music Studio 2
Physical Education 35.1—Rosevear
Physical Education 41.1—Brown
Physics 21.1A—Wissler
Physics 47.1—Hubbell
Political Science 40.1—Hoag
Russian 25.1—Fayer

2 P.M.

Chemistry 31.1—Voter
Drawing 28.1—Swett—W.S. 12
Economics 30.1—Fife
English 22.1—Beers—M. 303
French 41.1—Marty—Chateau
Geology 21.1A—Schmidt
German 21.1—Bloch
History 12.1—Tillinghast
Mathematics 42.1—Bowker
Physical Education 46.1—Rosevear
Sociology 43.1—Sholes
Spanish 43.1—Morales—M. 306

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

9 A.M.

Economics 34.1—Franklin
History 23.1—Davison
Home Economics 33.1—Caughran
Political Science 11.1—Bogart, Eimerl
Psychology 20.1C—Valentine
Sociology 21.1B—Parker

2 P.M.

Biology 21.1—Hitchcock—W.S. 9
Chemistry 49.1—Harris—Chem. 13
Economics 41.1—Apel
German 11.1A—Bloch
History 36.1—Cline—M. 303
Music 41.1—Carter—Music Studio
Physics 31.1—Wissler
Political Science 38.1—Eimerl
Psychology 20.1A—Wilson
Sociology 21.1A—Parker

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

9 A.M.

English 11.1A—Whitlock
English 11.1B—Merriman
English 11.1C—Beers
English 11.1D—Purcell
English 11.1E—Prickett
English 11.1G—Whitlock
English 11.1H—Prickett
English 11.11—Merriman
English 11.1—Perkins
Humanities 20.1—Brown—M. 303
Philosophy 22.1—Andrews
Physics 34.1—Hubbell
Spanish 48.1—Martin

2 P.M.

American Literature 31.1—Cook—M. 303
Biology 11.1—Webster
Chemistry 43.1—Harnest
Drama D21.1B—Martin
English 28.1B—Purcell
History 41.1—Davison
Mathematics 31.1—Hazeltine
Philosophy 11.1C—Stenson
Psychology 31.1—Wilson
Sociology 31.1—Sholes

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

9 A.M.

Economics 42.1—Fife
Fine Arts 25.1—Healy—M. 303
Fine Arts 26.1—Walton—Hillcrest
Geology 31.1—Schmidt—W.S. 13
History 22.1B—Munford
History 39.1—Cline
Philosophy 23.1—Andrews
Physical Education 21.1—Kelly
Psychology 47.1—Valentine
Religion 23.1—Rev. Johnson

2 P.M.

Biology 42.1—Lane—W.S. 11B
English 46.1—Merriman—M. 303
German 11.1B—Bloch
History 22.1A—Cline M. 303
Home Economics 11.1A—Gibson
Music 34.2—Carter—Music Studio
Physical Education 31.1—Brown
Physics 21.1B—Wissler
Psychology 20.1B—Valentine
Sociology 23.1—Sholes

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

9 A.M.

Drama D31.1—Volkert
Education 21.1—Clark
English 28.1A—Purcell
Geography 25.1—Illick
German 22.1—Bloch
Physical Education 36.2—Rosevear
Political Science 21.1—Bogart
Political Science 35.1—Hoag
Sociology 22.1—Parker

2 P.M.

Drawing 27.1—Swett—W.S. 12
English 48.1—Beers—M. 306
Fine Arts 36.1—Healy—Library
Home Economics 11.1B—Gibson Recitation Hall 4
Music 23.1—Carter—M. 303

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

9 A.M.

Drama D21.1A—Martin—M. 306
History 32.1—Prentice—M. 303
Philosophy 11.1B—Fraser—M. 303

No examinations will be scheduled in 50.1 and 50.2 courses and full year courses.

Examinations have been scheduled according to class hours and so any person whose class hour or section of a course has been changed without clearing through the Registrar's Office should check the examination schedule carefully. Students will be held responsible to attend the correct examination section as appears on their class card in the Registrar's Office.

ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

New POST Runs Upson's Feature

(Continued from page 1)

So Upson, who professes complete ignorance of the art of composing music, sat down at the piano and pounded away at the tunes for "Middlebury Parade." "All of my songs sounded good to me," he says. With a copy of Webster in one hand, and Bach fugues running through his head, the amateur musician turned out some catchy tunes and lyrics. The music in the show was a success.

The big moment of the play for its author occurred when Peggy Groff landed a cocoanut custard pie squarely in George Boublik's face, "with a plop that resounded in every corner of the hall." Accompanying the article in the *Post* is a picture of Boublik, hardly recognizable with custard pie plastered to his face and in his hair. On the same page is a picture of the demure Miss Groff being assisted with her costume, assuring the reader that the play had a few sane moments.

A Bouquet and a Promise

Upson has himself many a hearty laugh over production difficulties that were encountered while the play was in rehearsal. The final faux pas occurred when he carried off a bouquet that was intended for one of the leading ladies, and didn't discover the error for three days. By way of recompense, Upson hands out many bouquets in his article—to each of the four leads, Barb Ferris, Jim Straney, George Boublik and Peggy Groff, and to the numerous other students who helped with the production.

In conclusion, Upson promises "Never again will I permit the insidious lure of show business to tempt me from a sane and rational life. . . . I am cured."

IFC Rushing

The recent fraternity rushing program was one of the chief topics under discussion at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held on Monday, November 28. A majority of the men expressed a negative opinion toward the system of dinner programs which was employed this year to acquaint the freshman class with Middlebury fraternities.

In the light of the present policy of giving commitments, the system is ineffective, it was felt. The six-week program was thought to promote dirty rushing, and in view of the effort and time expended by fraternity men not enough was actually accomplished by the dinners to merit the program.

Phi Kappa Tau will be allowed to pledge neutral men during the first semester because of its status as a newly established fraternity on campus, whereas other fraternities will not be permitted to do so until second semester, the Council announced.

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Ironed

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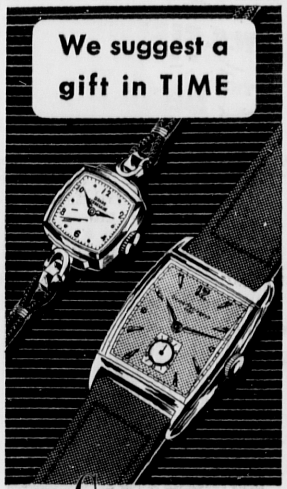

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Placement Office To Hold Interviews

Barbara A. Wells, director of the omen's College Placement Office, has quested that senior women take ap-intments for interviews at the Place-nt Office. Under this voluntary sys-n, all senior women will have an op-rtunity before Christmas to have an erview which will supply them with formation on companies interested in ring college people.

Record forms including data on col-e activities and letters of recommenda-n will then be made up. Students will asked to fill out cards listing the three lds in which they are most interested. the basis of these lists, small groups seniors interested in the same types of rk will meet to talk over job opportu-ies.

Report On Inter-fraternity Conference

(Continued from page 1)

versive activities, chapter house discussion programs, Greek Week, Hell Week, fraternity cooperative buying. Discrimination actually occupied far less floor discussion time than any of these subjects.

The most outstanding features of the Conference were the addresses by Associate Justice Tom Clark on "What the American college fraternity system can contribute to the solution of the juvenile delinquency problem"; by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath on "What the fraternity system can do to combat the menace of subversive influences and activities on college campuses"; and by George Maurice Morris, past president of the American Bar Association on his challenge to fraternity idealism. Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, was toastmaster at the banquet, and gave witty comments and asides on fraternity affairs while introducing such guests as Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Justices Burton and Minton, and Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannon. President Truman, who planned to attend the banquet, sent his regrets.

Among the round table sessions of the Conference the most time was occupied in discussion of fraternity scholarship. In fact, practically an entire afternoon was devoted to it. Announcement was made that of 1,124 chapters which had reported, only 803 were equal to or above the all-men's average in the respective colleges.

Among the programs for improvement of fraternity scholarship considered on the basis of trials on various campuses were: close work with faculty advisers, pledge training classes, study periods with upperclass supervision, publication of fraternity averages each semester, fraternity scholarship cups, and plaques for top-ranking men, deferred pledging, pledging only the top 75 percent of the freshman class, Interfraternity Council scholarship committees, individual reports of all pledges by freshman instructors twice a semester, steak and mush dinners for fraternity members with C averages or better, and mush and milk dinners for those with averages below C. One national fraternity has in operation a system by which a chapter which remains in the lower third of the campus academic strata for three consecutive years is placed on probation and referred to the national for revocation of the charter.

Dean Lee pointed out that in a small college like Middlebury where the majority of men belong to fraternities, half of the fraternities would always have to be below the all-men's average.

Men's Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

Arel '53, Frank Herbert '53, Terry Hoyt '53, Walter Miner '53, Robert Royce '53, Cedric Sherrer '53; second tenors, Phil Barton '52, Dave Hemphill '52, Bill Kinnard '52, William Trask '51, Donald Lelong '52, Bob Martin '52, Bob Morgan '52, Al Bragg '53, Robert Johnson '53, George Peck '53; baritones, Dick Bowen '50, Phil Porter '50, Phil Clarke '51, Robert Ross '51, Frank Vogt '51, Bill Barber '52, Roger Walmsley '52; basses, Al Craz '50, Richard Stokes '50, John Truesdale '50, Rod Griffis '52, Paul Roman '52, Jack Sacher '52, Hugh Stubbs

Modern Minstrel

(Continued from page 1)

courses in harmony, composition, music theory and improvisation.

The New York Times said of a recent concert, "Mr. Dyer-Bennet's art is essentially that of a ballad singer, a combination of music, declamation and acting, yet done in his own distinctive style. The racy, tangy, pawky, and occasionally grisly humor would have delighted the Elizabethans, as it did last night's audience."

'52, John Upson '52, Bob Parker '53, Dave Parker '53, and Donald Peach '53.

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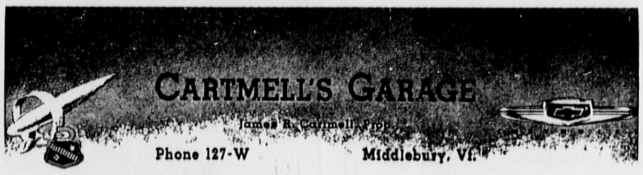
THE GREY SHOP



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New Nylon Ski Jackets—Dry In Thirty Minutes
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WMCRS Schedule

Monday to Saturday a.m.

7.30 The Daybreakers
8.00 The Clockwatcher Show
10.00 Showtime
10.15 Man on Campus—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Jam Session—Tues., Thurs., Sat.
10.30 Radio Orchestra Hall
11.30 Platter Preview—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Crooner's Corner—Tues., Thurs.
12.00 Music at Midday
12.15 Campus Doings

Monday to Saturday p.m.

1.00 Pre-Lab Listening
1.30 Bing Sings
1.45 Across the Campus—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Vets News—Tues., Thurs.
2.00 Melody Matinee
3.30 Required Listening
4.30 4.30 Express—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Club 750—Tues., Thurs.
5.00 Requestfully Yours
5.15 Classics in Music—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Classics in Literature—Tues., Thurs.
5.30 Guest Artist—Mon., Wed., Fri.
Jazztime—Tues., Thurs.
5.45 Campus Doings

Tuesday to Friday p.m.

6.30 Tune Up Time
6.45 News and Sports
7.00 Fraternity News—Tues.
Dotty Kingsley Songs—Wed.
Sorority News—Thurs.
Wally Hubbard at the Keyboard—Fri.
7.15 Club News—Tues.
The Campus Crowd—Wed., Fri.
Strictly for Laughs—Thurs.
7.30 Drama Hour—Tues.
Let's Debate—Thurs.
7.30 Parade of Hits—Wed.
Sports Preview—Fri.
7.45 The Faculty Speaks—Wed.
Candid Mike—Fri.
8.00 The S.A.A.—Tues.
8.15 What's Your Problem?—Tues.
8.00 Stump the Profs—Wed.
Spotlite Revue—Thurs.
Record Forum—Fri.
8.30 Dance Music

LETTER TO EDITOR

(*Continued from page 2*)

should be done; it paid attention to grammar, syntax, and logic; and it was even interesting—as a matter of fact, it was highly interesting. Miss Laverie must have expended some mental energy in organizing and writing her material. I'd like her to know that I, for one, appreciated her finished product.

Sincerely yours,
FORREST M. HUNTER, 50

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Offer You The
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Phone Hubbardton 15-3
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WMCRS

(*Continued from page 1*)

will be presented. As soon as possible, transcription turntables will be secured so that transcribed shows featuring Hollywood stars may be heard by the students. The weekly program schedule for WMCRS will be posted in all dormitories and printed in the *Campus*. Recordings will be used from the station's files, the music studios, and Doc's Shop. Scripts will be done by students themselves.

Publicity is handled by Mary A. Roberts '52 and posters advertising different shows, news releases and schedules are the job of the publicity staff. Stuart Briggs '51, advertising manager of the station, and his staff have secured sponsorship of shows by leading merchants in Middlebury.

Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Mountain Club movie, Munroe 303

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

7.00 p.m.—Christian Association, North Lounge

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

8.00 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Psi pledge dance
8.00 p.m.—Chi Psi pledge dance
8.00 p.m.—Delta Upsilon pledge dance
8.00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Rho pledge dance
8.00 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dance
8.00 p.m.—Theta Chi pledge dance

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

3.00-4.30 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta tea

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

4.30 p.m.—Flying Club, North Lounge
7.00 p.m.—Dance Club, McCullough Gym

IF IT'S GOOD FOOD YOU WANT
Try
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
Open 6.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.

Joe Jones, Ski-Bowl manager, wishes to remind Middlebury College students that they must present college identification cards if they wish to make use of reduced rates on the Snow-Bowl tow. The fee for students is 50c, and the regular price, $1.00.

Attention Skiers

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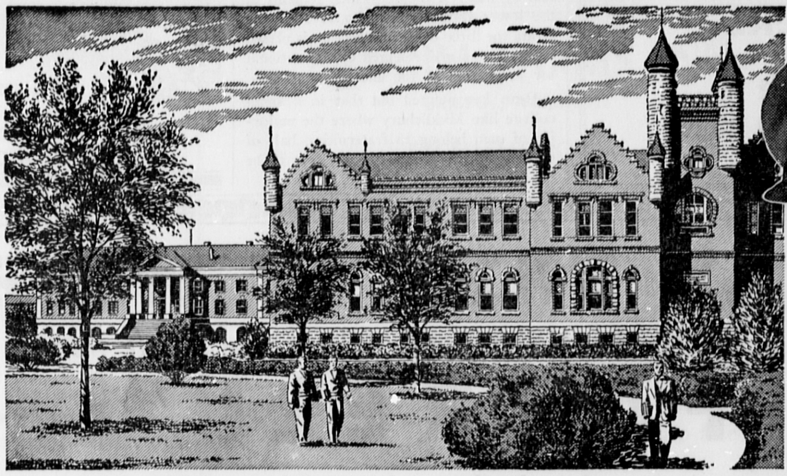


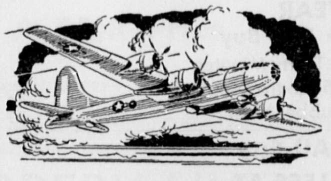
Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!

A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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